THE SMASH OF THE BANKS.

ASTONISHING CHARGES AGAINST BANK OFFICIALS. Bow the Safe of the Ocean was Undermined -A Bank that Securingly Invited the Bur-glars The Kind of bank Examiners that

Hold Office under Grant. Later developments go to show that the Ocean Bank probaby owes its downfall more to the mismanagement of its officers than to anv connection it had with the Tammany Ring. Indeed, it has been intimated that certain of the incidents connected recent history of the bank will be the sublect of judicial investigation. Among these is the of the most successful bank robberies on record, evidently committed by experienced hands, vier-one who did their work in all the security

en rented a basement under the bank, and a so called real estate office, which was par-

se arrangements had been completed they were uselves such by the Second National Bank of that institution lent them by the Ocean Bank, trick was before Judge Sherwood of the Su-me Court of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia. The ground taken by the Krie bank was that the loan had not been authorized by its direction, while on the part of the defendants it was shown that the Ocean Bank was the New York agent of the Second tions in that capacity bound the Eric Bank. The testimony of the defence showed some

STARTLING ERRORS OF BANK MANAGEMENT on the part of the Ocean Bank. It showed that the bank had no inside watchman; that the only outside watchman was one employed on a best of eight cks, the Ocean Bank paying but \$4 a month toward his salary; that the bank's janitor slept in the fourth floor beyond any possible slarm in the bank; that the bank was never lighted at night; that the basement through which the thioves make their way to the vault was rented on a mere verbal contract without any restriction as to sub-letting, and that there was no watchman in the bank on guaday. This much on the score of negligence. JUST BEFORE THE ROBBERY.

As to the charge of actual criminality against the officers of the Ocean Bank, the counsel for the dence alleged, first, that just before the robbery the President of the bank diew cut \$20,000 of his own money, took away \$5,000 in Government bonds belonging to his mother-in-law, removed a note in his favor for \$25,000, and moreover took away a packdrew from the bank his money (or a part thereof of \$4.000. Coursels for the defence insisted that

WHAT PRECIPITATED THE FAILURE. Having lost this suit the Eric Second National inhed to the Ocean Bana for indecarrination, and is about to sue at the time of the future for the 2,000 lent to Smith, Randelph & Co., with interest on June 10, 1869, adding to this the heavy costs the soit already mentioned. Altorether the sim amounts to about \$75,000, and it is said that a future of the Ocean Bana was precipitated by a call of the ant.

The Committee of depositors of the Ocean Bank triday in ording held a meeting, at which there ever Mr. Theodore M. Davis, was present. A secunitarion of the accounts of the bank is into give this result. The assets will, even if all doubtful securities should be thrown out, renize

resame in the need; but that it will be able in thirty days to buy a dividend of twenty five per cent.

Vice President Baby, of the Union Square Back, attributes his present brouble to the lailure of the root and present brouble to the lailure of the root and Leather Union Square Back, and it became becaseary for the Union Square Bank build, and it became becaseary for the Union Square Bank satisfaction of 23 Cash and \$53.600 for collaterals were exposited in the Shoe and Leather Bank. Mr. Stout, the President, certified the fact, and sent the certificates to the other banks. As was untiled agreed, the Union Square Bank sent 190.000 the next moreing to the Since and Leather Bank, thus, as Mr. Blady says, fulfilling their contract. On Wednesdy morning business was resumed as usual in the Union Square Bank, and not with standing the heavy run made by depositors, Mr. Blady says they felt are moder their arrangements with Bir. Stout. Doring the morning a vision told Mr. Blady that the Shoe and Leather Bank and withdrawn as the Clearing House accut of the Union Square Bank. Mr. Blady and that the Shoe and Leather Bank and withdrawn as the Clearing House accut of the Union Square Back. Mr. Blady and that reases soon alterward visited by Mr. Stout, who asked for \$100.000 at diomal security. This was resumed.

MR. BIXBY AND CASHIER BRUNDAGE

short has the storage of their business was due to the action of the Store and Leather Brak. Prom a arrivally competed exhibit, Vice-President Mady shows that the habities amount to \$358.800d. Assits 2047.81.6, of which \$30.792 is underpreased. Mr. Blady says that probably the depositors will get dollar for dollar within three facilities. President Stout, of the Shoe and Leather Bank, disputes the statement of Mr. Bixby in some artic-ulars. He says that

THE COLLATERALS THE COLLATERALS
Liken from the Ocean Bank were deposited in the Shoe and Leather of Mr. Bessman on his own responsion tr, and hid nothing to do with the Union Square Bank. Mr. Stout frankly amins that he agreed to clear for the Union Square Bank, and says that on Wednes by morning all the money in his oans deposited to the credit of the Union Square was clean out on a certified deeck. It was then that a maked Mr. Richy and others for additional security, and according to his story offered to credit the form of it they would become personally response to. On their reducal Mr. Stout says that he promet, "I shall clear for you no longer." Are not assess that he informed any banks of his de-

that he informed any banks of his de-bot to clear for the Union Square and review with President Ceuri and Vica givs. He adds that he was willing to them any other bank President in the

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Let the friends of the late Bank Examiner exhaust the language of excuse; the fact is there that he THE PRESIDENT'S DEFENCE Let the friends of the late Bank Examiner exhaust the language of scusse; the fact is there that he received large joans from the banks which he declared officially to be sound, and they have proved table rotten. Twice two makes four, and the Bank Examiner was a hired accomplice of fraud. We look with saniety, but confidence, to see the Comptroller of the Currency set in motion the full powers with which the law has equipped him for the detection of frauds, and the exemplary punishment of a faitness Bank Examiner.

CALLANDER'S BLACKMAIL.

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From the Tribune.

Then take the case of Charles Callender, bank examiner in this city. It seems that this rascal has been betraving his trust by foreing weak banks, which it was his dut to expass and arrest in their downward course, to lend him large sums of money, wherewith he prosecuted wild speculations, while he, as a consideration, concessed their rotten condition. The consequent loss to the mobile is likely to amount to militons. And there are other rascals—some alrendy detected, others yet to be brong it to light—who have nerpetrated kindred robberies. These crimes can only damage the party in power if it seems to conceal, deny, or pallate them. Let it he first on the track of the rascals, and they can do it little harm.

THE SPURIOUS LOTTERY AGENTS.

Au Ingenious Frand which Taylor and the Detectives are Ferreting Out-The newest Invention of the Fellows who Live by

A few days ago a well-dressed, middle-aged woman entered the office of Taylor & Co., bankers and egents of the Royal Havana Lotters, at 16 Wall street and asked for Mr. Taylor. She was asked to be seared, the clerk telling her that Mr. Taylor his come Mr. Taylor presently attended to his latter and inquired the nature of her business. eve called to see if you couldn't pay me my bill."
"Bil! bill!" said the banker, "what bill do I

owe you, my good woman ?"

"Why, my last bill of \$30 for copying your circultrs. Eve got it receipted, and I would be obliged if you would pay it,"

"A bill of \$30 for conving my circulars ?" echoed he banker. "Way, my good woman, you must ave got into the wrong office. I never have any reulars written or copied as you say. You have

"No I naven't," retorted the woman, "I know hat I did the work, and I was told to come here and While Mr. Taylor was puzzling himself over the

While Mr. Taylor was puzzling himself over the demand made by his mesterious visitor, the cierk, whose attention had been attracted by the conversation, reminded the banker that berlands his. Smithson had been victimized by some persons who were seiling sourrous lattery tickets.

"What are those circulars about?" asked Mr. Taylor, "and who sen is then?"
"They're about lottery tickets, and are from A. B. King and others whom I do not know," replied Mrs. Smithson.

Mrs. Smithson.

How the clock handed Mr. Taylor a package of litters which had been sent to him by some of his country patrons, asking for an explanation of the contents. s. here anything in the letters you speak of."

contents.

"Is there saything in the letters von speak of," said Mr. Taylor, as he drew a circular from the actorge and glanced over it, "about fortune knock-ing ones at every one's door?"

"O yes," sait Mrs. Smittson, "that's the way all the circulars began, and I wrote them all myself."

"Is this one of them?" asked Mr. Taylor, as he handed his visitor the following:

OFFICE OF A. B. KING, 'T NASSAU STREET. }

DEAR LADY: An old maxim says that "Fortune knocks once at every man's door." Having long been been connected with the Royal Having long here a nice prize of \$1,000 or \$2,000 in the bands of some good person who will make it known, I have decided to offer you the cannes, and if you will send me \$1, the price of the tokes, so that I can account for it as beening ready sold, I will send you out send me \$1, the price of the tokes, so that I can account for it as beening ready sold. I will send you out has will draw a business in your friends, telling them where you bound the ticker, and by that means build up a large business in your section.

Answer boom. Yours truly.

money to all your friends, teiling them where you boug it the theset, and by that means build up a large business in your section.

Answer soon. Yours fring.

As the visitor glanced over the circular and then returned it to Mr. Taylor, she said, "Yes, that's my nandwriting."

Mr. Taylor partially explained to Mrs. Smithson the manner in which he conducted his agency, and convinced his visitor that she herself had been finally cheated by the swindlers who employed, and to him Mrs. Smithson said that over a year ago she answered an advertisement for a good penman. In a few days a handsomely attired lady called and enraged her to write circulars similar to the one arove. A large quantity of half sheet letter paper was turnished her, sless pens and ink. Each letter had a printed heading, but without date.

Some were addressed "Dear Lady," and others "Dear Sir." Several bundred were needed "Office A. B. King, No. 77 Nassau street, New York," while others had captions with the names W. K. Wallace, J. W. Horton, S. D. Benson, W. B. Trier, M. F. Taylor, J. D. Ford, and E. C. Rocres. Occasionally she office was changed from 77 to 85 and 87 Nassau street and 3 Whitehall street. Mirs. Smithson said that a leaver saw anybody but the lady who called and look the letters away. She had been regularly paid, except for ner last work. The woman tool her that

in N satustreet, out no one knewanything of King, aims Wahace, allas Horton, alias Benson, and so on The detective then turned his attention to the Post Office; but no letters to any of the addresses mentioned wers on hand. All that could be learned was that Wallace, Horton, Benson, and others and during the year received large numbers of letters.

The letters were called for by a man. Further research by the detective showed that this method of swinoling had been inzeniously devised and carried on in an exceedingly cautious manner by a man and his wise, two only other person employed in the work being Mrs. Smithson, who lived in Brooklyn. The frequency with which the swindlers have changed their names has barred the detective from obtaining any clue. Mrs. Smithson's handwriting is very plain and neat, and the letters are legeniously worded and well calculated to deceive. Written on the back of one of these letters sent to Taylor & Co. is a note from Mr. Needham of Indiana, who says:

Our country people.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Taylor received a letter from Jennie H. Tülle, of Cioolo, Seima, Texas, saying that she wrote to him because sine had seen his name in The Sun as agent of the Hawana lottery, and adding that she had received a circular (similar to above) from J. D. Ford, of 3 Whitehall street, and sent him \$1, but had not heard from him. She has coubts about J. D. Ford being connected with the Hawana lottery, but is hopeful. Miss Tulle says:

1 would like that my money would draw a prize, it would not only be a pleasure to myself, but a benefit to the lottery, as my father is a prominent man in western trans. There are many waiting to invest it mine is a success.

Everybody Invited to Join in the Working. men's Pageant.

Sig: You would do justice to the International Workingmen's Association by inserting that people all nations, regardless of sex. color, or religion, re condially invitedito join us in the funeral procesion on Sunday next, and to join with us in our secions and become members. I can assure them, no natter how sensitive they might be in reference to matter how sensitive they might be in reference to relation or position in life, that in the Internations Workington or position is alone can their convictions be fully respected, and the poorer they are the warmer the reception will be. The International estimates a man according to his noral worth, an not according to his wealth; and as testimony showing the freedom of conscience smooth the members of our society, I may say that Kessel was a Protest Lant, Baugaois a Catholic, Comercia above, and Ferré a treathinger.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

The William Walsh Association dance in Irving Stephen O'Brien's Association will have a merry me to Apolto Ball Dec. is. H Company, Ninta Regiment, have a dance in pono Hall on Weinesday evening, Jan. S. The Michael Norton Association announce their and an out out for Wednesday evening Duc. 21. The Invincibles meet in the Assembly Rooms, Woodbine Lodge 278, I. O. of O. F., of Brooklyn, namers a receding and promented concert in the themseum Dec. 18.

Dr. Lord annuacces as interesting course of his partial lectures designed especially for the botter sex. The W. verley Boat Chunhave elected as President, John et all Vice-Pierhear, John O'Neil; Treasurer Ed. Dynnes; secretary, C. Par fon Jr., Captain, Mr., Wano, For Dancies to the Huison fiver Rowing Associations in Heath, John O'Seel, Andrew H. Green, George Vortick.

To those who desire to avoid the tremendous rush at the Dollar store, we would agvise thom to call between 8 and 19 A. M., or after 6 P. M. The store will be opened at 7% A. M., and remain open until 10% P. M. null further notice. The Great Original Dollar Store

Porty-third street west of Second avenue.

Holiday styles of genis' dress hats now rendy.
Seal caps at popular prices. Burke, 210 Broadway, and 128 Fullou st.—Ads.

THE GREAT EDITORS OF THE WEST SIFIING THE EVIDENCE.

Murat Baistend Exposing the False Allegations in the New York Times-Fastening more Relatives than the Acknowledged Thirteen on Useless Grant.

From the Cincinnati Commercial.

The Times goes through the list of "so-called"

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The Times goes through the list of "so-called" relatives of the President, published in The Sex, and assumes to have made an end of it. We are not ready to pronounce this effort of the Times conclusive. A few remarks upon the summary disposition of the so-called relatives by the Times will show how that journal faits. The President's father was appointed Pottmaster of Covington by Anily Johnson. The old gentleman did not need the office, and was not competent to discharge its duties. President Grant reappointed him. Neither the wishes nor the interests of the people of Covington have been consuited. This was not the eworst of it. The old gentleman had for a long time an immense influence in parcellag out appointments. He marched about the departments at Washington, and directed with an air of a master which should be done. He is very old and entitled to kind treatment, and his zeal in assisting his son in the administration of his share of the Government might have been passed as a harmless dension if it had not appeared that he was attailly a power, it would not be difficult to show that he had a score of astountments made, and the Stoms secondal revealed among other things the influences to which he was succeptible. It is only lart to say that receitly he has not been obtrusive, and that the lesson is seen learned in high quarters that it is not necessary to deter to him.

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THE REV. WR. CRAMER AND GEN. DENT. ss of energy. It is true that Brig. Gen. Dent was not appointed

MORE DENTS AND THE SHARPES.

The Sun Francisco Dent is acknowledged, but it stated that he was recommended by the California Congressional delegation. That is nonemediate is notating it not the Fresident's brother-in law. The Indian trader Dent is not a salaried officer, but the Presidential influence gives him a fat

cognized.
THE CASETS AND LONGSTREET.

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Casey, the New Orleans brother-in-law, has an important office that he is incapable of managing, and it is practically in the hands of assistants, who are believed to be neither matriotic or nonest this presence in the New Orleans Custom House is a well understood obstacle to reform. The Republican partly has been subjected literally in its State Convention in Louisiana to bayonet rule. But Casey is there, and notifing can be done. When Secretary Boutwell was here the evidence of fraudulent practices in New Orleans was link before him, but the political necessities of Louisiana are such and so complicated with brother-in-lawism that no section has been taken. been taken.

Perhaps Longstreet is not a relative, but the Perhaps Longstreet is not a relative, but the Pents claim him, according to an interview with the celebrated lawyer of that family, who said, at the same time, that he had only appeared before the President for his clients in a "few cases."

Now we will not go through the dismal list, but suggest that, in all probability, those who are not known to the President may be known to members of his family, and suppointed through their interposition. We show of appointments of that character not in The Sun's list. There are two cases, however, that we must notice; No. 13—Mr. George B. Johnson—Is disposed of by the Times as no relation whatever of the President. His wife is, however, connected with this family, and Mr. Johnson would never have been neared of in connection with an office if it has not been for that relationship. His appointment excited astonishment and hadignation throughout the Third District, and Gen. Schenez was furfout the Third District, and Gen. Schenez was furfout the Third District, and Gen. Schenez was furfout the String District, and Gen. Schenez was furfout the String District, and Gen. Schenez was furfout the Grunts. He is, we believe, a good citizen, and makes a fair officer. TIMES PLEASE COPY.

Mr. Winars, Postmaster of Newport, is brushed from the list of the Times, with the remark that he is not a relative. Mr. Whens was a source of grief and amazement to the people of Newport. When he was appointed he was an utter strenger in the town. The athouncement by telegraph was supposed to be a mistake, because the existence of succession was not known in the town to which he had been accreated. He granually emerged with his commission, and turned out to be fresh from the vicinity of the birtinplace of the President, and it our Cinel Magistrate don't know how he is related to the Newport postmaster he should ask his venerable faither, who can tell all about it, and also enighten him as to many other mysterious appointments in Kentucky.

Horace White Exposing the Falsebeeds of NEW YORK TIMES PLEASE COPY.

Horace White Exposing the Falseboods of the New York Times. From the Chicago Tribune, Dec. 12.

The announcement that the President has form their own oppinons about it; "and proceeds to take up the chief bone of contention—the energy of nepotism. We copy the most conspicuous cases of the list of twenty-five or more which This New York Sun has been advertising so persistently for the past two years, together with the answers—the latter in parentheses."

atter in parentneses. I. Jesse Root Grani, President's father, Postmaster & C.vinston Ky. (appended to office by Johnson; etained by Grani). It like feet M. J. Cramer, President's brother-in-aw, Minister to Denmark, Pappointed Course to oppice of Lacoln, transferred to Denmark by Grani. law, Minister to Deannas. (Apposited Consect to Lepisco y Lincoln, transferred to Bennars by Grant, &c.)

111. Brevet Bitz-Gen, F. T. Deat, President's brother-in-law, one of the indicary secretaries at the Executive Manson (Army appointment in od a no position of conciument at hands of President).

112. George W. Dent, President's brother-in-law, Appraiser of Customs, and Francisco. (Was strongly recommended or California delegation.)

113. George W. Dent, President's brother-in-law, Appraiser of Customs, and Francisco. (Was attongly recommended or California delegation.)

114. John Dent, President's brother in-law, exclusive indian trader of New Mexico under the Lavian Bureau, place worth \$100,000 a year. (Was not appointed by President; notice under Indian Bureau, profits of place grossiv exaggerated.)

115. Alexander Sharpe. President's brother-in-law, Marsinal of the District of Columbia. (A first-cans) was a deathed appointment, Columbia and California appointments. (Is not President's brother-law Profit of New Freshers, (Is not President's brother-law Profit of New Freshers, (Is not President's brother-law Profit of New Freshers, (Is not President's brother-law and the Mrs. Grant's host president's coulsin. Minister to Guatemals. (Was strongly recommended by his triends in lows a President's coulsin. Minister to Guatemals. (Was strongly recommended by his triends in lows a President's horother-in-law's brother-in-law's brother-in-law-in-law-in-law-in-law-in-law-in-law-in-law-in-law-in-la

Cadet at Annapois. (Nis Grants, not the Fresident's achieve), and the fresident's son. Second XXV. Frederick Dent Grant, President's son. Second XXV. Frederick Dent Grants; gode to Annopse on an inegal teate of absence of special point of Johnson, is not on eave of absence, but is on duty on staff of General of the Army.) It will be observed that the answers to the first It will be observed that the answers to the first five instances are curely evasive. The same is the case with the sevent. As to Sharpe, the sixth example, he may be a first-class man, but he was reputed to be a secsionist during the war. As to the most case, that of Sile Huison, of lowa, he was not the choice of the lowa delegation, nor of any influential person who had a regard for the welfare of the public service. The answer to the sevent enth case is a more quibble on the misspelling of the man's name. It is Lamper, and he is a cousin of the President, he was a gauger or inspector of whiskey at Chicago, and was obliged to resign on account of his connection with certain trands upon the revenue. After this he was fitted out with the Oregon appointment. As to E. C. David of Dubaque, in the Freshient does not know him he case too. him he ought to.

We should not have alluded to these matters if the
Times had not forced them upon our atention. Being thus brought up again for bubble animaliversion,
we are constrained to said that the acceptance of presents and the appointment of certain of the documents. ffice, and the approximent of relatives and family convections to glive, are breaches of public discreme, and constitute a permitions or more tothe tressions, is abordinate officers in all branches of the public

REAL ESTATE MOVEMENTS.

At the Exchange Salesroom yesterday Justice Mc ione solutio property 216 East Broadway to . tineo for \$1980.

Time for \$19.50.

During the week ending yesterday the Superintentent of Buildings has received plans from Henry J

Burcheli for the erection of nine tenement houses or he south side of Futy-second street, east of Teat the such side of Fifty-second street, east of Teach avenue; eight on Teath avenue, between Fifty-first and Fifty-second streets; and three on the south side of Fifty- econd street, libitect east of Third avenue. Jos Haight, Jr., proposes building three renorms nouses on lots 782 and 783 Greenwich street; J. B. Janizon, two on the north side of Sixta street, east of Second avenue; William R. Foster, two on the lots 718 and 755 Washington street; Ambrose O'Neill, two at 185 and 135 Mott spreet; Ira Doving, two on the north side of Fifty-first street, east of Tunth avenue, and Thomson on first-class dwilliam on the north side of Forty-third street west of Second avenue.

YESTERDAY'S BIG DOG FIGHT.

A Genteel Party in East New York Yesterday Afternoon-Reddy the Blacksmith and his Gang Delighted-A Graphic Description of the Canine Encounter.

An event of rare interest to that class of gentry known as sportingmen occurred yesterday afternoon at the establishment of Philip Class in East New York. A Sun reporter, disguised as a Grand Duke of the Fourth Ward, sailed forth yesterday afternoon to the deligntful resort where the canine encounter was to take place. In the barroom of the hotel a large crowd of thieves, gamblers, and bruis ers were assembled. After transforming themselves into walking distilleries, they meandered to a barnlike looking building at the right of the hotel, in which the pleasant pratime of dog fighting is in-

dolged.

LOOKING FOR THE BIG DOO FIGHT. On entering the reporter found himself in a small, dingy room, in which were several geese and ducks, stratting about like so many sentinels, who received him with much flutter and confusion. Passing into mother and a larger room, containing a number of long dining tables, which had the appearance of " a banquet hall deserted," the sound of voices was teard issuing from another room. Assuming a swagger that would have made the traditional Bowery boy howl with envy, the Sun man passed the glum-looking doorkeeper, whose duty it was to extract one dollar from each lover of the sport, and found nimself in the inner sanctuary of dogdom.

The SCENE OF THE DIG DOG FIGHT.
The room had anything but an inviting appearance, and the absence of heating appearatus was the occasion of much profanity by a number of seedylooking individuals stamping and howling in the corners. In the centre was a pit about filteen feet corners. In the centre was a pit about filteen feet square. Ranged around it were three tiers of seats, fully occupied by the aristocracy of the sporting frierinty, smong whom were noticed the Hon. Wm. Variey, better known as "Reddy the Blucksmith," Tom Draper, Johnny Murpey, Patsey Brady, and numerous other Shining lights in the sporting world. On the rear benches the lesser sports were standing, their teeth chattering and limbs shaking with cold. The recorter secured an elevated position at the imminent risk of being upset into the pit to become the prey of the infuriated beaus, and assumed a very knowing sir. At the appointed time the judges and referce took their positions, and the does were brought into the pit by their respective keepers, who stationed themselves in opposite corners, bolding fast to the dogs. OPENING OF THE BIG DOG FIGET.

Dening last to the logs.

At this time the scene presented was of the most ludicrous description. Here were 150 or 200 men wasting with eagleus looks and bated breath the beginning of the brutal sport. The dog Neison, owned by a gentleman from New Jersey, and the suit Nell, owned by a whiskey primes from that delectable region known as "Irishtown," in Brooklin, were it splends condition, and eager for the fray. Time being called, the trainers let go the animals, and they darted for each other savagely, amid the shouts of the two-legged brutes around them. They dragged each other alternately by the neck about the pit, the trainers following them, shouting, and beating the floor with their hands and feet to encourage them. The respective admirers of the four-legged brutes nodded approvingingly, and frequently applauded. Cries of, "Fit let twenty to ten," "Ten to five," &c., were heard all over the room, but very little money was exhibited to bolster aptheir badgering. After half an hour's tumbling about the pit Nell was taken with a fit, and the fighting was stopped, much to the dissuisfaction of her backers, who boasted loudly that she could "chaw the whole head off Nelson."

A LULL IN THE BIG DOG FIGHT.

The greater portion of the crowd then adjourned to the barroom to inhibe more gin and relighs eigars. In flitten or twenty minutes Neil was on ser pins once more, as lively as a cricket, and the roughs present sent up a shout of rejoicing that made the old building quake, and woke up the sports in the barroom, who came tumbling into the room. They embraced each other fervently and declared their undying affection for "pretty little Neil." Reddy and Tom Draper were betting heavily on Neisen; but the dog was not equal to the occa-Neil." Reddy and fom Draper were betting heavily on Neison; but the dog was not equal to the occasion, as Neil had regained her former strength and was throwing him about in a manner that called forth prolonged applause and hisses from the gasenblage. The gods in the gallery, or rather those on the elevated benches, became unduly excited.

THE END OF THE BIG DOG FIGHT.

A crash was heard, and a motloy gathering from the Fourth Ward were precipitated to the floor. A voiley of curses was emitted from the fallour. A voiley of curses was emitted from the fallour and men, and comparative quiet reigned once more. Reddy drew a long sigh of relief as he saw Nell floored by his favorite, but the tide soon turned, and Nelson was in the fangs of the slut. They had now fought—if drawing such other about in the most Nelson was in the fange of the slut. They had now tought—if dragging each other about in the most har mess manner can be called fighting—for about one hour and twenty minutes, and no blood had been drawn, and the animals evidently desired a rest. They were separated and taken to their corners, where they were sponged off preparatory to another dash. Nell got her trainer's finger in her fangs, and made the weazen-need eid reliew how! Bugger, and had the weazen-need eid reliew how! Bugger, and had the wisher in the opposite corner, abilingly.

At the word Nell sprang forward, but Nelson gave AFTER THE BIG DOG FIGHT.

"God bless her little soul; I knowed she'd win,' said one arretorate brunser to apother who threatened to "kick the stuffin" out of Nelson's I won two dollars on 'er." chimed in a half-

Mr. G. Case, of the Fulton flotel, is joyelng his avorneday mare. She is a chapper. Time, 2:37. Tommy Tone, the contractor, is driving his slash-ng gray gending, Judge McQuade, on the road. Time,

Alierman Billy Charlock and Lon Read go flying p and down the lane. They are autible from Alien's the Caynga. Epn Simmons and Dan Mace, the Nonpareil of crivers, are on the lane with a ripping team of long striding coits. Time, 225%.

Mr. Geo. W. Burney, of the Twelfth Ward, is driving a fine brown gelding teat has shown great need in private. Time, 225%. Mr. Worth is driving his fast team of handsome nares, Idol and Nelly. The driver belongs to the fami-y of toughs, as no prefers the cold to the warm side of stove.

The stailion Mohawk, Jr., has not been sold to of the 2 minutes 24 seconds for \$20,000. The horse is not springfield.

The renowned California trotting horses Nell Taherty and Tom Atchison are matched for \$2,000, nice heats, cest three in five. The contest is likely to seavery exetting one.

The owners of fast trotting horses will have to cook share, as according to veteruarians, the spinal meningitis is getting under way again. A large number of new cases have appeared latery. Thanks to the Hon. Edward Moore, roadmaster, he iane is in capital order. It has tempted the drivers in inders to turn out as though it was the last chalce of the Harlem lane and the road are after and

The roadites are waiting patiently for a good old-shioned snowstirm. To the nosteries no less than shioned snow styrm. To the nostelries no less than the people a sleigh ride is welcoms. The riders are vesting in sleighs, and when the snow comes things ill be lively on the road.

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Gov. Sanfard's celebrated trotting horse Wonder, a the presence of a number of gentiemen, trotted the ret mile in 2:184. A second mile was done in 2:19 no a third in 2:184. The track was not in the besondinos. In neither heat was there a break of skip. ondinon. In neither neat was there a break or skip. Mr. W. Styrratt, of the Twelfth Ward, had the istortane to have his valuable trotting mare. Laddyrw, anned for life. The animal has been in the care of the best professional men and they all pronounce or case hopeless. Every one was easy acresis size as a wooder, and worth \$10.00. The season of fast trotting is over. The drivers and awners of Goldmith Maid and Lucy can afford to irrn over a few leaf and advertise the condition or enter exhibitions of speed, so that the public may be orient exhibitions for speed, so that the public may be orient to set on you time. This will be the mean of

authes.

Col. G. W. Dickey's sorrel marc Mattie Howard, ormerly known as Kats, in San Francisco troited wenty miles over a heavy track in 59 minutes and 32 teconds. Whilam Woodard, Eq. bet \$5,00 against 1,000 with George Trentil be could not produce a horse in anecy days that could not twenty miles in one nour. Out Time was beaten on this occasion.

one hour. On Time was besten on this occasion.

The Eric stable of trotters have turned out and taken up their winter quarters at Burlington N. Y., opposite Bristi, Pa. In the stude of trotters are provided by the Control of the Co George S. Hall Jun Fisk, and Jay Gould.

Flora Temple's first trotting race in public was in 1899. Four heats were trotted. She lost the first and wonthe last three heats and the race is 183, 215, and 219. Flora did not short again unfill 183, and then won in 210, 259, 238, la May, 1838, she wen in 2114, held, 2234, linch eather in aith she won again, 524,5, 170, 2314, and to Jane made the best wagon time. If 8, no is 42, 9, 0, 0, July 19, she made the lastest two interesting the time 452, up to 6342.

HOLIDAY NOTICES.

The Festive Season. At this gay and feative season the good things of hie are poculiarly acceptable. Those desirous of making substitutial holiday presents will flad at II. Mongula's, 141 Fulton street and 20 Ann street, all sorts of deheacies, pa.o. truffes, &c., and a wine and liquor stock interior to none in this city. Mr. Monquin is retailing his goods, for this month only, at wholesale prices. Being a restaurateur of expetience and long standing, Mr. Mouquin is enabled ofurnish public dinners, bails, and private entertainments at short notice in superior stale on very

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IJNANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, Dec. 15-P. M .- The Wall street markets have been comparatively free from excitement, and no further reports reflecting upon the olvency of any financial institutions were in circulation. A better feeling was reflected in railway shares, the market having established a recovery of MC! W cent, during the early transactions, though prices were subsequently alternately weak or strong according to the difficulty or ease with which money was obtained. The volume of business was small as compared with yesterday, and the principal dealings were confined to such stocks as Western Union, Pacific Mail, Lake Shore, and Onios, though Wabash, the Northwesterns, Rock Island, St. Pauls, Eric, and New York Central were at times quite prominent. The remainder of the hat was without The money market has commanded the chief at-

into the Treasury today for cold against only \$43,700 disbursed for bonds yesterday. The calling in oil cams by the Broadway Bank for the purpose of meeting the maturing obligations of the city, as already alfuded to in this morning's columns, would be naturally felt at this time, when an unusually large slifting of loans at the Stock Exchance also increases the demand. In addition to the above causes, the recent bank faitures have produced a more conservative feeling among bank officials, and many have called in loans to-day for the purpose of strengthening their position. The money in the Broadway Bank will find its way back into the former channels during to-morrow and Monday, and after the weekly bank statement it is not improbable that rates will be perceptibly easier. Those borrowers, however, who are anticipating an early return to the low rates which obtained before the late "lock up," will be disappointed.

The gold market has been very dull and without any speculative feature. The market on small transactions was quite steady throughout the day at 1094(2)1094, though the final sales were made at 1094. A neary and unsatisfactory feeling pervaded the operations, and scarcely sufficient business was done to mark quotations. The rates baid for having balances carried were heavy, ranging from 7 gold to 1.32 of 1.92 cent. per diem. The day's business at the Gold Exchange Bank was \$41,295,000; gold balances, \$1,485,513; and currency balances, \$1,505,632. The gold receipts at the Sub-Treasury to-day were \$28,197.73; payments, \$2,64,801.84; and gold balance, \$60,835,256.68 The currency receipts amounted to \$2,504,662.52; payments, \$2.53, 126.48; and currency balance states balances, \$1,675,739.16 The customs receipts were \$44,0,00 The Treasury discusses as the Boards was several account, and are also scarce.

The Government bond market has been strong throughout the day, but business at the Boards was externelly limited, and neither were any innortant sales effected during the informal dealings. The scarcity o

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1844. The receipts of hogs were 52 cars, or 5.750 head. The receipts of hogs were 52 cars, or 5.750 head making \$2,540 since Monday, against 19.843 for the same time last week. Live hous were quiet at \$1,550 \( \phi \) b, with three cars sold at \$1,50 \( \phi \) Pressed hogs were nuclearly cars. For city, the same than \$1,50 \( \phi \) of \$1,50 MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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BURGESS—BUCK.—At All Salmts, Clanbam Park, London, N. venide in M. A. Burges to Anne S. daughter of Mr. G. Buck, of Braxion Hill.

MALEUICI-TOWLER—At Geneva, Switzelland, October 23, by the Roy, Horry Downston, and Jense Lastino, Charles H. Union, United States Charles, Houry M. Benedict, of Albany, and Leuisa, only dung intendity of Mesonings.

WALERIMAN—BROWN.—In Transaction, Gas., our Thursday, December 7, J. T. Watsenian, of the Housellow, Jonate Jonates, to Miss Annie E. Brown, of Tallbookie. MARKIED.

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MANN. In Parasbury, England, Nov. 25, Chimander A. T. Minn, R. N., J. P. for the Borough of Water-ford aged 35 years.

MEANDER, In Stepney England, Nov. 22, W. H. M. Meander, tale of H. M. S. Castonia, aged 31 years.

MANN. J. In Camborwell England, Nov. 21, Com. B. Maxey of the British navy, aged 52 years.

MANNER, -in Camborwell England, Nov. 21, Com. E. Manners, of the British navy, aged 52 years. Lient, Col. R. Manner, of the British army, agods; year.

NEL.—In Jeffersonville, Twirzs county Ga., Nov. 15, 1871, Judge version, 16, 1871, Judge version, 16, 1871, Judge version, 17, 1871, Judge version, 18, 1871, Judge dence, 511 West 51st st., on Salurday, December 16, at 1 o'clock
REINECKE.—On Friday, December 15, George W., vongest son of John F. and Eliza A. Keinegae. Ered 7 years and 6 hos the founds of the funity are respectfully iny ted to attend the funeral troin his late residence, 211 East 45th st., on Monday, at 1 o'clock STEP-12EX-SON.—In Kingston Jamaica, W. 1. on November 30, Augusta Maria, relief of Christopher Stephenson, inte Commissioner of Stamps and daught rol Mijor Nosworthy, Commandantof Fort Augusta, aged 61 years.

SHANNON.—Suddenly, on Friday, December 15, Jamas 15th 300. SHANNON.—Suldenly, on Friday, December 15.
James Pha non.
The relatives and friends, also those of his brother Josoph, are invited to attend his functal. Notice of which will be given in Sunday's papers.
SPOONER—in England. November 2. Prof. Spooner, the famous vertrainan. President of the Royal College of Velerinary Surgeons.
U.RifcH,—in Lafayette, Ind., Dro. 9, 13th the Mon.
George Ulren, formarily Mayor of Lafayette.
VERITZAN—On December 15, of con unuption, Mary Eliza, the beloved wife of Amos H. Veritzan, and all years and inclusives of the family are respectfully in vide to attend his funeral on equiday, December 12 at 2 o'clock P. M. from her late residence. 48.
Souththas, Wilsandard. ber 17 at 2 o'clock P. M., from act late residence, 46 Souts lists., Williamsburgh.

WIGHTMAN.—On Tuesias, December P., of dyph. theria, Jasor, the beloved child of Freuerick and Mary Wightman, aged 4 years and 5 weeks.
Fun ral on sunday, December 17, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his nucle, G Beckwith, 150 Devoe st, between Suith and Grinam avas, Williamsburgh, Flechis are hive et to attend, Williamsburgh, December 15, Lilly A., daughter of George and Annie Wild, ag. at weeks.
Funeral to take thee at 2 o'clock, on sunday. December 17, at 91 youth Oxford st., Brooklyn.
WHITE.—In Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 1, 1871, Mrs. Ann White, widow of the late Col. Oran White, aged 11 years. Ti years, widow of the late Gol. Orem White, aged YARNALL, -On Friday, December 15, Thomas H, Yarnah, aged 28 years. of the funeral in Sunday's H. rald. Special Notices. DEVIIN & CO.,

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